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ambitious politicians.

PEOPLE who are interested in Texas news and views will find THE GAZETTE a very interesting paper this morning.

Nonth Texas would be honored and gratified in the selection of Mr. I. commissioner.

Democrats. He is honest-he is com-THE ninety days from the adjourn-

ment of the special legislative session having expired, the laws enacted by it without an emergency clause are now in force. CALHOUN county is another early to protection?

bird. The Democrats of that county, in mass-nreeting, appointed delegates to the state conventions and instructed them in favor of Ireland and the majority rule.

THAT much-bedeviled man, Gen. Ross, had private business in Houston last week and some of the papers saw fit to make a significant incident out of the visit. Ross is getting more advertising than he wants.

MR. RANDALL is now spoken of as for the Republican party.

THE people who get killed in Texas must be a fearful set. They act in a had appointed W. T. Hardenbrook of Housway that forces innocent men to murder them and subject their slayers to all the expense and inconvenience of legal trials only to come clear at last.

United States engineers, who does not read the News. The paper intimates that Gen. Newton has missed a great deal. Perhaps his early education was neglected.

Our correspondents take a liberal sionership. hand in editing THE GAZETTE this morning. They are welcome to the space, and their recognition of the fact appreciated.

him at his word.

IT requires a stretch of credulity to believe the rumors telegraphed from Washington that another tariff bill will be introduced in the house, receiving the support of the Randall wing, as well as the Morrison tariff reform-

"MR. So-AND-So, who was charged with murder, has been acquitted." This is the verdict that cheapens human life all over the Union. If men knew they would be hung for killing other men, some other means than the little pistol would be found to resent fancied and real wrongs.

MARION MARTIN has one devoted adherent in the Lampasas Eagle, which continues to flap its wings and scream for Martin. The old axiom that "a prophet is not without honor," etc., finds new illustration in the fact in the Martin boom.

THE Texas editor's week of revelry is over and he is at home again, prepared to buckle down to the work of pernicious effects of this state saving the country. And the "pro of affairs. It grew, to be true, tem," as he steps down from the tripod, in his soul of souls heaves a sigh of sympathy for the readers of the paper, who, after a week of the "pro tem's" regime, have to go back to the old bill kept away by the turbulency and law-

LAST week at Houston was not all the good people of that city had a right to hope for. The weather, at times, was sgainst them; the attendance of wisiting military did not come up to expectations; and the civilian visitors were short several thousand. But the nerve will be widely read, and while, fact remains that Houston spent her money freely and with pluck, she promise of the convergence of the convergence of the press all over the state is that justice was not done in the Cunningham verdict will at Fort Worth, and that the release of Willis Adams on bail at Dallas practically amounts to an acquittal. The conviction is fast being forced upon our people that moneyed criminals are beyond the reach of the law's strong arm, as far as punishment is concerned. money freely and with pluck, she provided a military spectacle that far surpassed anything of the kind over witnessed in Texas, and she deserves credit. She has been well advertised, attracted a great many visitors and will be summended. And now that she has shown what she can do she may certainly hope for "better luck next time." And we shall all join in the loope.

[Athens Athenian.]

[Athens Ath

and Dallas, appear to take the defeat of the Morrison bill quite as a matter lynchers of course and as a rather unimportant is suspiciously destitute or guards. event. But these far-sighted journals A feeble resistance is made for appearwas most likely. Other Democrats view the matter quite differently, for Sheriff Lanham of Coryell is a modest they discern possible disaster looming young man, who has never made any up in the background as a result.

THE GAZETTE is trying to force the free

No, not trying to force it. But the question out of political conventions; muzzle the mouth of the people; let peace and quiet. the legislature settle it. THE GA-ZETTE says if it is to be settled by the legislature, then let the people, in convention assembled, instruct the legisfair.

THERE will be no Republicans in the national Democratic convention to help the Randall Democrats to defeat their party. The Democratic majority in that body will be greater in favor of ALL good people yesterday offered a tariff for revenue only than 159 to up petitions for the "sick families" of 154, and it will sit down on the protectionists with a "dull thud" that will paralyze the Randallites. The next Democratic campaign will be conducted on a platform of a tariff for revenue only.

"THERE is no doubt that New York is a protective state," is the opinion of policy is tax reduction. But this will A. Patton of Johnson county for land the Denison Herald-News. From not be the offering of the Democratic whence was that opinion obtained? party to the country, it will not be a NO ONE seems willing to tackle Gov. Not from the action of the Democratic Lubbeck for state treasurer. Gov. congressmen of that state, of whom Frank is very, very solid with Texas fifteen out of twenty supported and duties; and stripped of its sophistry voted for the Morrison bill; not from such a measure will be found to be in any authorized utterance of the Demo- the interest of the protectionists. It is cratic party of that state, which at its to be doubted if, at this late stage of the last state convention approved the last session, Mr. Randall could bring Demnational platform with its "tariff for ocrats or Republicans to the considerrrevenue only" plank. How, then, tion of such a measure. The appropridoes the Herald-News say that "there ations and other bills, in which memis no doubt" that New York inclines

the financial troubles that have come condition as at the opening of the sesupon him lately. Grant, in his time, sion. It is a worse condition, so far as may have accepted presents of horses, the Democratic party is concerned, for bull-pups and fine cigars, but they the slaughter of the Morrison bill came from his friends and people who places the party at a disadvantage in could afford to give them. No suspi- public estimation. With a clear workcion of extravagance or recklessness ing majority of Democrats the house on his part, in connection with the was unable to carry out its professions bank failure, is breathed. His sturdy, and pledges, as to tariff legislation. straight-forward course of late years on | The curtain has been lifted and every all questions has wen admiration, and man who desired has been afforded good material for a Republican "dark it is not at all probable that anybody full opportunity to look in upon the horse." He would be a good man for whose good will or respect is worth Democratic household and view its the place. There is very little doubt having will find gratification in con-divisions, its dissensions, its sources of of his ability to carry Pennsylvania templating the old veteran's troubles. weakness. It is shutting one's eyes to

THE Fort Worth GAZETTE published a dis patch Tuesday announce of that Gov. Ireland to the party. What next? is a query governor in strong language. The next is sue of the same paper contained a dispatch that John F. Elliott of Dallas, and not Hardenbrook, had received the appointment; THE Galveston News is fairly amazed and yet TREGAZETTE fails to make reparato find a man, Gen. Newton, chief of the for the wrong dene the governor.-Bonham Advocate.

Our esteemed contemporary would not do THE GAZETTE injustice, we are not do The Gazerre injustice, we are sure. Gov. Ireland appointed both the gentlemen named and killed two journalistic birds with one commission of tariff reform present a platform that

an incident in Judah P. Benjamin's platform and a man in known sympathat THE GAZETTE is the medium public life that is worth republishing. thy with it as the presidential nomithrough which to reach the people is In debate one day in the senate another senator used an expression that was contest with at least a fighting chance plainly intended as a taunt at Benja-How often must the Old Alcalde im- min's Hebrew ancestry. But the Jew plore the papers to let him alone and senator was equal to the emergency. keep his name out of print? He says He arose, and in a voice of wonderful he is out of politics and wants to stay malody replied: "The senator will out. It would be common charity, please remember that when his halfnot to speak of public policy, to take civilized ancestors, clad in the skins of wild beasts, were bunting the wild boar in the forests of Silesia, my ancestors were the princes of the earth." After this nobody ever twitted Benjamin with the fact that he was a Jew.

Retrieving Past Errors.

occasions.

There are evidences that a new and better era is at hand in Coryell county. of public land to the state. A better for many years that section has been man for land commissioner cannot be noted for its mobs and lynchings. Judge Lynch has held his assizes there regularly, and some of his sentences have been of the most outrageous character. The county never lacked an orderly, reputable element to denounce these doings and plead for lawful methods, but the spirit of the mob dominated and the bloody work went

that the Corsicana papers do not join Coryell county within the last decade on. A record of the lynchings in alone would astonish those who have not kept tally. It is not surprising that the section in many ways felt the

> in population and wealth, but with a slowness by no means proportionate to its natural advantages and resources. Capital and settlers were lessness that cropped out so often. The recent action of the Coryell sheriff, him as a man and official, it will also place his county in a new and more creditable light. Such sheriffs are

THE Post and the Herald, of Houston the case that the sheriff is conabsent veniently appear, and the jail knew all along that such a culmination | ance sake, and then the bloody work goes on unchecked. We are told that great amount of noise in his section. He deserves well of his people, though, for in the recent brief episode he did grass issue. Let it come—the sooner the better. The matter will then be settled and the wrangling over.—Lampasas Daily Dispatch. whole pages of newspaper articles or herd law advocates say: Keep the dozens of public meetings, protesting against lawlessness and promising

What Next? The Democrats of the country have had several days now to ponder over lature how to settle it. That is only the defeat of the tariff reform bill in congress. What is the programme now? will be the general inquiry. It is hardly probable that Mr. Morrison will introduce another tariff bill this session. It is hardly probable that any Democrat who voted for the Morrison bill will deem it worth his while to frame and introduce a tariff bill. The Democratic minority has shown that it stands ready to co-operate with the Republicans and defeat any measure that contemplates real reform. Mr. Randall and his wing may essay the reduction or abolition of the internal revenue system, claiming that such a move to lighten burdens that are onerous because they spring from customs bers have an active, personal interest, will now claim the attention of the house and congress will adjourn with GEN. GRANT will have sympathy in | the tariff question in precisely the same truth to say the effect of these disclosures can be otherwise than detrimental that may well be put, and the rank and file of the party will await a response with anxiety not to be concealed. The leaders in and out of congress will be looked to first, to hear what they have to suggest, and it is

The Right Man.

nee, will enable the party to enter the

to be hoped they may prove equal to

the emergency. At this juncture it

appears there is but one way out of

[Cleburne Chronfele,] We have our ticket made out except

of success.

treasurer and commissioner of the gen-eral land office. Will some of our ex-changes tell us who to fill in those two places.—Greenville Herald. If you want the right man for land commissioner, put I. A. Patton of Johnson on your list. He has shown his ability as a member of the present lariebre. He married a Gentile, but was ever friendly and respectful to the faith of his fathers—ready to defend it on all mended by his course at Austin that the governor appointed him as one of the committee to investigate frauds in land sales and his labors on that committee have been instrumental in re-storing hundreds of thousands of acres

What Rattled DeGress.

found in the state."

[Norton's Intelligencer.] When Gov. Bill Sterrett of the Times was seen in the convention at Fort Worth it was patent to all that he had come to witness a row, and when Col. J. G. DeGress saw his red head with J. G. Detress saw his red head with the blue eyes peering over the woolly heads of the delegates he was seized with fear and trembling, and like Belshazzar of old his knees smote to-gether. Then it was he gasped for breath and his first utterance charged the Democrats of Fort Worth with atthe Democrats of Fort Worth with at-tempting to break up the convention. It was a vile slander on the well-dis-posed citizens of the Fort, who were vying with each other to show repect to the "man and brother." But the appearance of Sterrett's red head gave Chairman DeGress to apprehend DeGress to apprehend bloodshed.

A Universal Sentiment.

[San Antonio Light.]

Paithfully Delineated.

Send Out a Drammer.

Congressman Stewart of Texas wants congress to pass a bill for the appointment of three commissioners to serve two years in extending trade between the United States and the countries of South America. One good commercial drummer with a sample case would do more in the direction mentioned than force years are such commissioners. forcy such commissioners.

> Wants a Herd Law. (Cieburne Chronicle.

Nothing short of a herd law will solve the land problem of Texas. It must come to that eventually. As a step in that direction a local option herd law should be enacted by the the next legislature. The state must have time to prepare itself before the estab-lishment of a peremptory stock inclos-

> He Should Have Been. Denton Monitor.

The position of commissioner to the New Orleans exposition was tendered o Mr. W. T. Hardenbrook on Satur-lay last. Mr. Hardenbrook is the editor of the Houston Post, the leading Wash Jones organ of the last gubernatorial campaign. We think that Col. Elliott of the Dallas Herald should have received the appointment upon his merits.

It Seems to Worry You.

Cleburne Telegram.I The Republicans, in convention at Fort Worth, gave THE GAZETTE a letter of recommendation to the people of Texas. Will THEGAZETTE reciprocate by giving the party a character? It needs it badly enough.

Let the People Say.

[Gatesville Sun.]
The Fort Worth GAZETTE suggests that each county in Texas speak out in convention upon the subjects of free grass, the herd law and the two-thirds rule. Not a bad idea.

> CHIPS. BY CHIPPER.

The Republican party has evoluted a double vision, color the evolving motor; perhaps this is the discovery of a new scientific law, rather it may result in the repetition of the famous feat of the Kilkenny cats. Two of these feline sisters had been closed in a room for the night. In the morning the owners, on entering the chamber, found only two tails lying on the floor. The cats had swallowed each other all but the posterior adornment. Should this feat be accomplished by the great Republican party of Texas, black will have by far the best of it, and the already large number of respectable fat colored persons will be very greatly in-

Above all things don't wear a bad hat. It's a sin against society which society will not forgive. It's the greatest possible give away as to the phtbis-ical condition of your purse. Now a consumptive man will not only be tolerated but in most cases will be an object of sympathy; but it is very different with a purse. Nobody wants an empty purse and sobody invites any one to dinner who is afflicted with the disease. The oriental and philosophic Moses the leper to be separated from his fel-He made no such enactments concerning the man with empty purse. It was not necessary. He well knew that the fact becoming known, the unhappy person would be insulated, not of his own will, but by the spontaneous action of his friends. They at once withdrew on the old philosophic prinjournalistic birds with one commissionership.

A RECENT Washington letter recalls

the party; proclaim anew the doctrine of tariff reform; present a platform that will put the issue before the country clearer and sharper than ever—and then specific then appeal to the country. Such as a life or the country of the party; proclaim anew the doctrine was a good nat, brother. If you can't pay for it obtain it on tick. If you have already exhausted your credit then steel it. The ethics of this advice are not very sound. But then specific you this, but the wearing of a bad hat never! Besides, you are in danger of causing all your friends to look cross-cyed. They see you com-ing; must perchance meet you, but they look most fixedly asquint and strainingly aweep the off sidewalk with visual organs which instinctively turn away from the painful sensa-tion caused by looking on a shocking bad hat. Moral: Al-ways wear a good hat, no matter how you obtain it. Society will respect the shine and poise of your hat more han the brains it covers. In these days brains are a very embarrassing en-dowment. But the other days were no better. We want muscle now and turn our eyes longingly to see the outcome of that great reformer, J. L. Sul-livan, who has slugged about half a come of that great reformer, J. L. Sultivan, who has slugged about half a million out of the American patrons of high art. No. We put on a new hat to day. Our hand is now in poultice and our shoulder joint won't work any more. Found a lot of friends who insisted on shaking hands. Now we need the doctor. It hasn't paid us to war the old hat so long. But as we are a lawyer in Fort Worth and most warfully endeavoring to support the luxury of a law practice in the gencity of the Southwest, friends will kindly overlook the protracted acquaintance between ourselves and the rather dilapidated hat we discarded to day with so much regret. Our regret was not for the severance of an old time friendship. No! sir. It was in the one and a quarter necessary to one and a quarter n

"Pauper labor of Europe" is a very gem of a phrase. It's poetic, it's comprehensive. It's expressive. There is not a particle of "brag" to be discovered in the combination. It rounds a period too so nicely. Besides it is as self-gratulatory to American citizens of a certain type. Above all it is the great idea on which protection, as a vast vampire, fattens. But then it's false as the father of lies. Poor Atlashas long since been bent double in his task of bearing up the world. "The pauper labor of Europe" will shortly share the same fate in bearing up the insupportable expassing and expansive monster, protection. There is no pauper labor in Europe. The English mill grid wears silk, plays on her plano, lives in a house, plants and cultivates her garden, possesses her bank-book, and is in every respect a lady. The English mechanic wears the best broadcloth, eats rosst beef and plumpudding, has money in every pocket and retires in yet early life on his carnings, when he doesn't develop a taste for rum. His children are well fed, well clad, well educated and well trained. His dwelling presents all the sigus of compstence, and his wife is just quite too sweet for anything in

her surrounding comforts. "Pauper labor of Europe," indeed! Never let the self-damning phrase again pollute the virtuous air. The English mill girl for fifty-five hours' work in the week will earn from \$5 to \$6, but with these \$5 she can buy as much in Manchester as she can buy in Fort Worth for \$15, and with her \$6 she can buy as much there as she can here for \$18. We fancy these would be rather high rates of wages for American female labor. Would they not be beyond the reach of most of the skilled male labor in this glorious country now being crushed to earth with protection and monopolies? eh? That's the way the European laborer is pauperized by free trade. But the American laborer is gulled by the sophistry. Of course England has gone to pot under the operation of free trade. She is a national bankrupt since the passage of the corn laws, and will soon evaporate from the commercial ocean. Well, no; not muchly.

OCHILTREE ARRAIGNED. The Seaboard Congressman as a Gay

Party Deceiver-A Ringing Republican Indictment. GALVESTON, May 9, 1883. To the Editor of the Gazette.

By far the most interesting proceeding begun in this county in a long

while is the political indictment instituted and procured by Republicans, as prosecutors, against Thos. P. Ochiltree as defendant. The indictment has various counts. One of the counts, after charging many misdemeanors, alleges a gross abuse of power, for which be has incurred the gravest disapprobation. Others charge recklessness, incapacity, misconduct and maladministration, such as render him liable to impeachment, the great theory of our government, it is alleged, bery of our government, it is alleged, being that the purity of the congressional office is a matter which concerns every individual; that whenever, therefore, guilt, recklessness or incapacity shield themselves in the congressional office, by technical shifts and evasions, against direct collision with the law of the Republican party it is meant that the reserve power of the party shall intervene and save the district from harm. The indictment against harm. The indictment against Ochiltree is ably and artistically drawn, and Republicans claim that any one of the counts will be sufficient any one of the country of the upon which to base a verdict of quilty. The tribunal before guilty. The tribunal which Defendant Ochiltree will be formally arraigned and com-pelled to plead/guilty or not guilty will be the high court of political er-rors, to be begun and held next No-vember, in which the people of the Seventh congressional district will be-duly empaneled as his trial indexe.

duly empaneled as his trial judges.

A specific and separate count in the indictment (which is indorsed a true bill) charges that just prior to the defendant Ochiltree's departure for fendant Ochiltree's departure for Washington he avowed to the Repub-lican authorities here and to the delegation from Brazoria county, who were sent down to interview him, that the names of persons, whom he afterwards supported and who were afterwards appointed, would not be urged by him for appointment; and one of them, he averred, was not in the race; that he fraudulently represented that he was impersonal and could not interfere in the matter of the appointment of a federal judge and United States attorney; that he had a suite state. ney; that he had a suit pendingagainst him in the federal court at Galveston -civil litigation growing out of a shortage in his accounts while United States marshal-upon which the new judge and new attorney would have to pass, and that his position was a most delicate one, and that he could not in-terfere; that this declaration was both oral as well as written; that this specious pretext for neutrality specious pretext for neutrality in the matter of federal appointments was tensciously clung to, and was fraudulently put forward upon sll occasions by Defendant Ochiltree, dur- some man's field, out of an old ing the time the appointments were in abeyance, with the one sedate and criminal intention and purpose on the part of him, said defendant, of deceiv-ing his friends and the best people in the district who were their indorsers; that during all the season, prior to the nominations by the executive, Ochiltree was sedulously mysterious; that intimate friends who had "borne the brunt of battle" in his behalf, and contributed money to elect him, could not divine whom he would support for any position. He was enveloped in a cloud of mystery during all this time; and notwithstanding his neutrality he claimed to have assumed Defendant Ochiltree was continuously, to-wit, from the day of his said false and fraudule. fraudulent representations up to the date of the said nominations by the the renowned Lasker as a veritable tool, showing him about and inspiring telegrams about it to the Galveston

cuting witnessess, will be latrodu-and read in evidence upon the tr against the distinguished culprit, is rendered material on account of w

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Now mark you how a plain tale will put him down. The indictment alleges that after the executive sent in his Texas nominations to the senate, Defendant Ochiltree wrote a letter to a gentleman in this city, stating that "he did the whole business and fixed the whole thing," and that he immediately began inspiring telegrams to the Galveston News, styling the nominations the "Ochiltree slate," thereby overtly confessing in his own handwriting his own criminal and nefarious faisity and deception.

Republicans charge that they have letters signed by Defendant Ochiltree, wherein he confesses his fraudulent action in fixing up the Ochiltree slate, and that they can secure his speedy conviction before any honest jury in the district upon this testimony.

The defendant Ochiltree is slippery and will try to put in "a plea of confession and avoidance," as the lawyers say, but his confession has already been made, unfortunately for him, and that confession means his avoid ance of re-election to congress. It means that Ochiltree will find himself "in a void" sure enough—void of Republican votes to assist him. Here is positive written evidence of his deception, showing how he slaughtered his friends to compass the ends of his political knavery.

Were it possible for him to be re-

he slaughtered his friends to compass the ends of his political knavery.

Were it possible for him to be reelected to congress, what new fascination would present itself to his low ambition? Would it be the coming affair with the queen of Tahit!? Really, as a measure looking to the preservation of his reputation for veracity and his dignity as a congressman, Defendant Ochiltree ought to have retained copies of his letters or have refrained writing them. It

have retained copies of his letters or have refrained writing them. It would have saved him from telling many—well, we will simply and dec-orously say he did not tell the truth. Republicans of all classes who as-sisted Ochilitee to his present seat in congress (and without whose support he could not now occupy a seat in con-gress) are now desirous of an opporgress) are now desirous of an oppor-tunity to make of Defendant Ochiltree a wholesome example to the future asa wholesome example to the future as-pirants for congressional honors. And it is well that it should be so. A man who has so degraded himself, and so prostituted his high office by willful, criminal prevarication and fraud, cannot be upheld by honest people.
The diplomacy of lying can't take

an elevation even from an Ochiltree, any more than "flourish as a green bay tree" after its ill-fated and hideous proportions have been unearthed. Verily, this man must shiver like Alexander's butler whenever the sun shines on him. His race is run; his lamp of political life is nearly extin-guished; the grave opens to receive guished; the grave opens to receive him; he sinks gently into its bosom, and when he is gone by limitation of his term of congressional office, let no man who knew his motives dare vindicate them, but rather that his epitaph may be written that he died a political death from the combined effects of systematic lying practiced upon the Republicans of this district. REPUBLICAN.

The Lease Law and Homes for the People.

FORT WORTH, May 10, 1881. To the Editor of the Gazette. cating the lease law. Talk about drouths, cotton worms, grasshoppers and chinch-bugs—they are shining reatures and lucky happenings comverted with barbed-wire work will compete a wall of the walls for the work will compete a work will be work will compete a work will compete a work will compete a work will be will be will be will be work will be will be will be work will be w Of all the ills God's country (Texas) and chinch-bigs—they are shining creatures and lucky happenings compared with barbed-wire monopolies. What induced so many thousand strong arms and brave hearts to leave Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee to come to Texas? Why it was her free school lands. Why a did they made from? Behind Where did they move from? Behind cabin, where they had planted, hoed and mowed in the rich man's field until he counted on them as slaves, poor but intelligent. They read of Texas and her great re-sources, with her millions of acres of free school land; they were told this land was not on the market, but they could settle on it and make homes for them-selves and their children, and have the preference when it was put on the market. Hence they came by the hundreds of thousands, and they to-day are the producers, and thousands of them have homes which they would not swap for those of their old land-lords. "Don't rob the children" is the cry, but at the same time it is pro posed to tie up the school land with five and ten year leases, and en-circle them with barbed wire, circle and deprive thousands of children of a home, and with their lease money make thousands of educated serfs. If had space I would like to the history of a few counties and show what free, unleased and unfenced the history of a lew character what free, unleased and unfence what free, unleased them.

H. B. W.

A Critic Criticized.

COLOHADO, May 10, 1/81. To the Editor of the Gazette. Your local correspondent at this place saw fit on the 1st inst., through the columns of THE GAZETTE, to se verely berate the Mitchell county Republican convention of 12th ult., and especially some of its members, cause of the meager attendance and the action thereof in not hamrding a public call and open meeting as he asinuates. The facts are that the beligerent correspondent aforesaid got off his personal flings in that article, and has continued it in a later one, under an inflamed state of the mind, property about the whole was peant as

and has continued it in a later one, under an inflamed state of the mind, brought about by what was meant as a friendly criticism, universally licensed by fellow correspondents, on his want of alertness as a news gatherer, in not discovering and reporting the fact of a Republican county convention here. Not willing to accept said criticism in the spirit it was given, he prefers to harbor resentful feelings and occupy space in your excellent paper as a conduit for his refuse gas.

He even suggests that "a little fighting would vary the monotony wonderfully." It is wonderful indeed what fighting some brulsers can do, with their chins, at long range, yet never hazard an attack with toe or fist!

It is not denied that the Republican county conventien, here was small, and it may be that some one of those present or who promised to be present tell? There are, it is believed, in this community persons who might be ladded to hur a different political party. tell? There are, it is believed, in the community persons who might be it duced to hug a different political pari, with each arm at the same time, if would lift them into office if The Gazette's correspondent finds such a man he has my consent to convert him to Bourbon Democracy. As to said correspondent's twitterings about the Colorado delegate "get ting left" at Fort Worth, he may be

Mr. J. D. Shaw, the nostic writer and sense

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